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A BOSS PROGRAMME.

It is said that one of the election reforms the Republican Legislature will send to the Governor will be a bill to provide for the equal division of inspectors of election in this city, by the appointment of two Democratic and two Republican inspectors.

This will be a proper reform provided it is made general all over the State. There is no more reason why the inspectors should be equally divided politically in New York than in Jefferson County or Oneida. If Boss Platt, who is said to be preparing a legislation to make the law general, it will be for the benefit of the voters. If he makes it apply to New York alone it will be a partisan measure, and the Governor will, of course, and properly, refuse to approve it.

In the manner it is said that Mr. Platt intends to call a bill passed dividing the Police Board equally. But of what use will that be if the Republican members of the Board are appointed by a Tammany Mayor? Will they not all be of the McClure order?

Mr. Platt intends, further, that one of the Democratic inspectors and one of the two Democratic Police Commissioners shall be an "Independent." Of course, this will mean a renewal of just such bargains and deals as Mr. Platt made with Tammany when Hugh J. Grant was Mayor, and which Mr. Grant refused to carry out.

Now, really, does Boss Platt believe that this is the sort of policy the people want to approve and endorse by their ballots in the recent election? How many voters are there in this city or State who would prefer Boss Platt to Boss Croker?

A PROPER DECISION.

When the Park Commissioners ignored the wishes of the people, by closing the Riverside walk along the Speedway to the public, "The Evening World" suggested that the proper remedy was to stop all expenditure and all work on the drive until the Commissioners should come to their senses.

Comptroller Myers has adopted this suggestion, and withholds the issues of construction bonds for the Speedway until the sidewalk question is settled.

In this, as in other matters, the Comptroller studies the public interests. The refusal of the Park Board to provide for two sidewalks is a misuse of power and a direct injustice to the people. The Speedway was asked for and granted money on the plan that it would afford thousands of citizens the opportunity to enjoy the sight of the horses, particularly on Sundays and holidays. It would not have been constructed for the use of the few persons who own fast horses, except for this plan.

Got a dollar more for the expenditure than the rights of the people are secured.

THE NICHTEROY'S INKY CREW.

There will be some terrible fighting done by the crew of the Nichteroy, No. 21 Cid, which starts today for Brazil to do up Admiral Mello's rebellious navy. And there will be brilliant accounts of this fighting, the men who will do the fighting will do the writing, and vice versa. The daily newspapers, the press associations and the illustrated weeklies have selected their bravest and most valiant artists and these are now on board of the Nichteroy ready to report the action. Another up in the matter of news getting or to the pencil and paper in hand on the pond-dock in the attempt.

Mello ought to treat the Nichteroy's crew with the utmost consideration. Their only ammunition consists of an assortment of rapid-fire typewriters which are effective in English, print, but will have spent their force and lost their beauty by the time they are twisted into Portuguese. Besides, if Mello blows the Nichteroy out of the water he will spoil two or three dozen graphic narratives of his battles and lose several nautical miles of free advertising for his spectacular revolution.

The warriors on the Nichteroy will not kill anybody except in type, but they can weave a story of how Mello that will make him a great man and fit him for a national statue. Four or five place on a float museum platform along side of the Puffer-whiskered lady. If he wants his revolution to be a rip-roaring standing-room-only success he will not simply dabble there by letting them be. He wants they are doing all the fighting.

Mr. Malloy, slated for the Speakership in the next Assembly, says regarding the policy of the Republican majority at Albany: "The Legislature will pass laws it deems beneficial to the State. It will not pass bills framed for its purpose of bothering the voters. I think the policy of attempting to put the Governor in a hole is as much peanut politics as his attempt to put us in a hole would be."

This is the right kind of action. It outlines a right line of action. To depart from it would be political suicide for the Republican majority, as well as a course of direct insult to the voters who gave the Legislature its political complexion.

Last election day's verdict was rendered by the people, not party. The legislative work of the session should be directed accordingly.

Sympathy with railway corporations is not a strongly marked characteristic of the American people at large. With a willingness to accept all the advantages obtainable from the roads, particularly if those advantages come in the shape of dead-head tickets, a large part of the general public mingles a somewhat unreasonable tendency to be grateful when the corporations are getting

the worst of something. But surely this spirit cannot go so far as to suggest the hope that there may be the slightest chance for the final escape of the operators who have palmed off \$100,000 of forged tickets on four great lines between New York and Chicago.

It seems to be indeed true that there is no reasonable limit to the amount of a keen ambition. An East side woman has been found who has for years cherished an overpowering desire to become an inmate of Bellevue Hospital. With such a wish she certainly should be well equipped for a berth in the insane pavilion.

The enforcement of martial law in Chicago has resulted in a round-up of criminals quite sufficient to establish Chicago's claim to greatness in one direction. It is quite certain that no other city in the world can exhibit such a assortment of crooks and undesirable characters generally.

The only place which could exonerate ex-Minister Stevens from the charge of conspiracy against the Hawaiian Government would be the plea that he was at the time of the overthrow non compos mentis. Any other defense would be too thin.

Florida's Governor says there shall be no Mitchell-Corbett fight in his State. Florida's "best lawyers" are quoted as saying the Governor cannot prevent it. This looks like a fine opening for a legal mill without gloves.

The publicly expressed suspicion that the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company is a little more than willing that the strike on its road shall continue till the price of coal can be forced up should cause official inquiry.

It is a good sign when Republican losses promise to be good and to refrain from partisan legislation. At the same time it would be a creditable citizen who would take these promises for more than they are worth.

Dr. Deems was a man who will be missed. That is a tribute the eloquence of which is not a tribute to a man whose name is even as well known as that of the dead pastor of the Church of the Strangers.

Progress is reported from Chicago's state of siege against the thugs. But further retrogression would be impossible. It is more than a condition requiring such extraordinary precautions.

The prevalence of the runaway girl incident at the hands of parental supervision, and this is to be regretted. The American girl is too valuable a commodity to be allowed to run wild.

The country will know the exact terms of the new tariff bill next Monday—if not sooner.

At last a place has been found where the trolley is not out of place. It is on the canal.

McKane caught cold on his hunting trip. The chances are that he will catch a warning not much later.

Brazilian the course of Empire is not likely to find its way to restoration.

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STORM HAVOC IN ENGLAND.

Many Vessels in Distress and Trains Snowbound.

Paris School for Revolutionists—General Cable News.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The gale in the English Channel was renewed with fury today. All the boats running between Calais and Dover are storm-bound, and vessels arriving at Dover report fearful weather in the Channel and in the North Sea.

Boaters and fatalities are reported on all sides, and distressed vessels are to be seen off every part of the coast. Eight fishing-boats, belonging to Hastings, and each carrying a crew of from five to eight men, are still unreported this afternoon, and but little hope is entertained that they have survived the storm.

Off Cleethorpe, County of Lincoln, today eight vessels are ashore. A quantity of wreckage belonging to various vessels has been washed ashore at Yarmouth. The gale raged with terrific force all night, and many more fishing boats are reported missing.

Another large portion of the pier at Calais, France, was washed away today, and the piers at Dieppe are also severely damaged that steamboats cannot enter the harbor. Channel traffic is now blocked with snow, and snow has also stopped all traffic on the Great Northern Railroad between Ashwell and Harrogate.

Near Ashwell a railroad train is embroiled in a twenty-foot drift, and a gang of 100 men with a snow-plough have been at work all day trying to clear the track.

The body of Edward Moore, a well-known Staffordshire farmer, was found frozen in the snow drifts at Scarborough.

The storm has also caused great havoc inland, and is continuing its work of destruction. The Saffron and Walden branch of the Great Eastern Railroad is blocked with snow, and snow has also stopped all traffic on the Great Northern Railroad between Ashwell and Harrogate.

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FOR OLD SAKA'S SAKE

The Poor Children Must Not Be Let Suffer This Christmas.

A Dime Will Buy a Lot of Happiness for a Little One.

The Christmas Tree Fund's Friends Are Now Coming Forward.

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WING GIT WAS BARRED OUT.

In Revenge He Had Charlie Sing's Chinese Monte Carlo Pul ed.

Sing and Twenty-one Others Held in the Tombs Court.

The Chinese quarter was largely represented in the Tombs Police Court this morning. Chinamen filled the spectators' benches and crowded about the doors to the exclusion almost of all others.

The occasion of interest for the Mongolians was the fact that twenty-two of their countrymen were under arrest. They were captured last night by Detectives O'Rourke and Mitchell, of the Elizabeth street station, in a gambling den at 11 Bell street.

The raid was made on the complaint of Wing Git, a laundryman at 25 Bell street. He entered the station-house in a state of great excitement and said that he had been cheated out of \$100 at the place. He said that a Chinaman named Charlie Sing ran the place, and that the principal game played was sort of roulette.

A chart is used, containing the figure of a man, with figures on various portions of his body. Bets are made on certain figures by the players, and money is won or lost according to the number that falls from a wheel when it is turned.

At the conclusion of the trial, the twenty-two Chinese were committed to the Tombs for a month. They were charged with keeping a gambling house, and with receiving stolen goods.

Justice Martin held Charlie Sing for trial in \$500 bail, and ordered Charles Sing to be committed to the Tombs for a month. He was charged with keeping a gambling house, and with receiving stolen goods.</